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Social & Personal

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, on Tuesday gave a luncheon in honor of the Government delegation from Chad at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem. Among the guests were the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Luv, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Tsur, the Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Pinhas Ginsburg, and the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Haim Yehli.

Rabbi Y.M. Toledano, Minister for Religious Affairs, on Tuesday held a cocktail party at his home in Talbich on Tuesday in honor of Jerusalem Wise, Miss Hall, who is the patroness of the forthcoming Wise Fashion Show (Revell exhibition) on November 10 at the Kings David Hotel.

The President of the Departmental Council, Montevideo, and Mrs. Daniel Fernandez Crespo have visited the Henrietta Irwell Vocational High School (Beit Urugay) in Haifa. They were accompanied by the Uruguayan Minister, Dr. Pedro Maria de Lorenzo, and by Mrs. Malva Weinberg-Shalit, Chairman of World Women's Department for Vocational Training.

The eight-member international committee affiliated to the Union Internationale des Architectes in Paris yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were afterwards the guests of honor at a luncheon.

Mr. Zvi Ben Jacob, manager of I.C.S. World-Israel (International Correspondence School) World-Israel U.S.A., has gone abroad (by Air France) to visit the home office in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The guest speaker at the Jerusalem Rotary Club meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1.15 p.m. today will be Mr. Harold E. Howland, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who will speak on "The Values of Cultural Exchanges."

Dr. C. Kac will speak on "Exploring Perforce" at the Haifa Rotary Club luncheon, in the Appinger Hotel today.

BIRTH AND BIRTH MILA
ANGEL. To Vicki and Daniel Angel — a son, brother to Ariel and Yael, born at the Eden Hotel, Haifa, on October 25, 1959. The father, Dr. Daniel Angel, is a physician at the Eden Hotel, Haifa.

BIRTH
MEISLES. To Ruth and Alex Meisles — a son, brother to Michael, born at the Eden Hotel, Haifa, on October 25, 1959. The father, Dr. Alex Meisles, is a physician at the Eden Hotel, Haifa.

7,470 TOURISTS LAST MONTH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 7,470 tourists entered Israel during September. The Ministry of Interior states. During the same month last year, only 4,712 tourists came. During September, 1959, 7,470 tourists left (5,914 last September).

During last month, 5,944 Israelis went abroad (4,088 last September) and 7,498 returned (6,398).

Some 671 citizens left the country during September after announcing their intention of emigrating. This figure is slightly higher than that of the same month last year.

Shippers Foresee Rise in Freight Rates

HAIFA. — A general 10 per cent rise in marine freight rates is expected by shipping circles, following a decision by various shipping conferences to raise rates. The Conference-North Atlantic conference set the ball rolling recently at a meeting in London. The French and the Mediterranean-North Atlantic conference has decided to follow suit.

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Trade with Cyprus Said Too One-Sided

POST Economic Reporter

Future commercial ties with our closest neighbor — Cyprus — are endangered by the overwhelming preponderance of Israel exports over imports. Of the 450,000 worth of trade between the two countries last year, only 150,000 represented Israel imports from the island. Mr. Zvi Levin, Israel Consul-General in Nicosia, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Mr. Levin accompanied the delegation of six Cypriot mayors on their recent visit to Israel and is returning to his post in Nicosia. The chief claim on the Israel export list to Cyprus is edible oil (Cyprus has superb olive oil but prefers olive seed oil for export), although there is hardly an item that Israel exports which does not find its way to the Cyprus market.

For years, Cyprus has concentrated on selling agricultural produce here, though the high price of its carobs and dates has lately lost the island its export market. Only recently Cyprus began exporting asbestos fibre to Israel, and a plan to refine copper pyrites imported from the island is in the final stages of development.

Cyprus has also stepped up its timber exports to Israel, but the overall picture is still very one-sided. In June, for instance, the ratio of Israel exports to Cyprus to imports from the island was 30 to one.

On the other hand, Cyprus has become a popular vacation spot for Israeli travelers on slim budgets. For not much more than it costs for a couple to spend a week at a hotel in Cyprus, they can enjoy the sun, sea and sand. More than 3,000 Israelis took advantage of the attraction this summer.

Cypriots were discouraged from returning to the country largely owing to the prohibitive flight fare to Israel. Mr. Levin pointed out that the Lebanese air line charges only \$8 for a round-trip ticket to Beirut — a fare to which the Israeli Government adds a charge of \$20 for the Nicosia-Lydda run, a shorter distance. The 112 difference is sufficient to make the Cypriot holiday-maker to look elsewhere.

Mr. Levin noted that a number of the 30,000 Cypriots who vacationed abroad last year could have been induced to visit Israel.

Zoo Corner Set Up In Memory of Nature Lover

A wildlife corner containing two gazelles — in memory of the late Shimon Cohen — was dedicated at the Jerusalem Zoo on Tuesday. Mr. Cohen, who died three years ago, was a veteran teacher and nature lover. He helped in setting up the Haifa Zoo.

When the Jerusalem Zoo was started, he sent it two of his first animals. There were a monkey, which died years ago, and a young eagle which he caught on the Carmel. The eagle has a life span of 80-100 years.

Dr. A. Shulov, Zoo Director, was thanked for setting the corner by Mrs. Klara Cohen, widow of Mr. Shimon Cohen, and by Mr. Gideon Cohen, his son.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
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The Weather

FORECAST: Fair with slight rise in temperatures.

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Tiberias	21	20	24
Haifa Port	21	20	24
Haifa	21	20	24
Tel Aviv	21	20	24
Tel Aviv Port	21	20	24
Lod Airport	21	20	24
Jerusalem	21	20	24
Bethlehem	21	20	24
Beersheva	21	20	24
Elat	21	20	24

(a) Humidity (b) Maximum temperature (c) Minimum temperature (d) Maximum wind speed (e) Minimum wind speed

Chad Mission Holds Top Level Talks

The official Chad delegation headed by Prime Minister Tombalbaye on Tuesday morning for talks with the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, and with other Ministry officials on future cooperation between the two countries.

The members of the delegation were particularly interested in the possibility of receiving help from Israel in the fields of agriculture and irrigation. Sending youths from Chad to study here in kibbutzim and in other economic enterprises, and Israeli sending experts to Chad on various development programmes in Chad was also discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Prime Minister Tombalbaye thanked his hosts for the warm reception that had been accorded the delegation and expressed the hope that the visit would have practical results.

In Rehovot yesterday the delegation was counselled by Mr. Abba Eban, President of the Weizmann Institute, to stress the role of science in the development of their country.

French General Leaves After Brief Visit

General Nicot, Chief of the French General Staff and second-in-command to General Ely, Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, is leaving tomorrow after a week's private visit to Israel.

Although the French General and Mme. Nicot are here on a private courtesy visit, they were received by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir and the Chief of Staff, Rav Alut Haim Laskov.

During their visit the French guests toured important historical sites, economic and agricultural development projects.

On Monday the Commander of the Jerusalem District, Aluf-Mishne Ya'acov Peri, gave a luncheon in honour of the guests which was attended by the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, the Jerusalem District Commissioner, Mr. S.B. Eshaya, and senior Foreign Ministry officials. Last week the French General and Mme. Nicot were also the guests at a dinner reception in their honour given by the Acting Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan.

Scarlati to Istanbul

LYDIA AIRPORT. — The Scarlati radio and television company orchestra, which left for Istanbul on Tuesday morning by special Alitalia plane. The orchestra played to capacity audiences that attended its four performances in Israel.

At the close of the Orchestra's visit to Tel Aviv, the I.P.O. entertained the group to a reception at the Mann Auditorium on Saturday night. Among those present were the Italian Ambassador, the Minister of Police, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv.

SYRIANS RETURN STOLEN BOAT

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TIBERIAS. — The Syrians on Tuesday handed back the motorboat which two of their soldiers had stolen from two local fishermen after firing at them with machine guns. Yesterday morning, Government Fisheries Department launch went to the eastern shore of Lake Tiberias with a U.N. Observer, an Israel delegate to the mixed Israel-Syrian Armistice Commission and the two fishermen aboard. Two police patrol boats escorted the launch.

The Syrians, accompanied by the vessel's crew, returned the boat to the U.N. Observer, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, inspected the Israel-Syrian border on Tuesday.

French Guests Arrive For Subway Opening

LYDIA AIRPORT. — Over 50 guests of the French Duple company arrived here yesterday for the formal inauguration today of the Haifa subway built by the French firm.

The guests were led by the Director-General of Public Works, Mr. K. Salazar, and included bankers, senior government officials and financial and industrial leaders.

KREIDMAN, GERBEN DRAW IN CHESS

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — In the 4th round of the national chess championship yesterday Kreidman reached a won position against Gerben, but a draw, and had to settle for a draw.

In another match, Gudi attacked throughout his game with Cherniak, but could do nothing against his opponent's defence. The game was adjourned.

Contract for Haifa Shipyard Signed with Dutch Firm

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — A contract for the construction of a shipyard at Haifa was signed here on Tuesday by the De Schelde Shipyard Company of Flushing and the Israel Government, the Israel Embassy here announced.

The contract was signed by Mr. J. Hupkes, the President of the Dutch shipyard, and by Mr. G. Libersovsky, General Manager of the Israel Shipyard Ltd. in the presence of the Israeli Ambassador to the Netherlands, Mr. Hannan Eldor.

The contract provides for active cooperation between the two companies during a period of 12 years in which Dutch engineers, administrative staff and technicians will participate in the management of the new company in Haifa. A spokesman of the Israel Embassy said that the Haifa company has an initial capital of more than \$30m.

Last August the International Economic Committee approved a draft 12-year contract with the Dutch shipyard for the construction of the yard at Haifa which is intended for the construction of new ships and for repair works.

In the first phase of the project, to be completed by 1962, the yard will undertake all repairs and maintenance of the Israeli merchant fleet and will be a port of call for ships of up to 5,000 tons. In the second phase the yard will be expanded to build ships of up to 20,000 tons, while the third phase envisages construction of ships of up to 45,000 tons.

The project provides for a total investment of about \$140m. to be invested by the Israeli company. Under the terms of the contract the Dutch firm is to assist in securing an easy-term loan of \$4m. in hard currency for construction of the first stage.

Haifa-Built Barge For West Africa

HAIFA. — A 170-ton barge for transporting coals, built by the Hayama shipyard, was shipped to West Africa on Tuesday. The barge was one of two ordered from Hayama as the result of an international tender.

The barge will be shipped next week. The two barges together cost about \$30,000.

'Won't Obey Anti-Torah Laws,' Aguda MK Tells Election Crowd

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

A threat not to obey "any law that violates the Torah" was uttered last night at the first public election meeting in Jerusalem of Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

It was made by a member of the Knesset, Mr. Binyamin Mintz, who told his audience of nearly 2,000 Orthodox listeners that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion was wrong in saying that the religious parties would disappear in the next 20 years. "The opposite is true; the freethinking parties will vanish," he declared. Mr. Mintz is also president of Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

The men and women who had come to hear the eight speakers in "Shabbat Square" in the Gush quarter were asked to gather on one side of the street, away from the men wearing their traditional streimels. Mincha prayers opened the meeting, which continued until after darkness fell.

The underlying theme of most of the speeches was that only the Torah Religious Front, as the list is known, has fought uncompromisingly for the preservation of the nation and its land.

Rabbi Ishak Meir Lewin, M.K., chairman of Agudat Yisrael, speaking in Hebrew and Yiddish, declared that the issue was whether the nation was to be the People of God, or like all other nations. Some religious Jews were for boycotting the elections, he said, but the great rabbi had ruled in favour of participation, even in elections in the Diaspora. Together with other speakers, he warned that the "threat" of national service for women still existed, and he beseeched them to "who do not know who is a Jew."

Listing his party's achievements, he mentioned kashrut in the Army, the independent schools, and the fight for Sabbath observance and the sanctity of Jerusalem.

Mr. Mintz promised that "we will fight in the Knesset against every law which violates the Torah, and if any are passed, we will not obey them."

Mrs. Meir Stresses Desire for Peace

RNEI BRAK. — Over 5,000 people yesterday warmly welcomed the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, who spoke at a Mapai-sponsored meeting here at Histadrut House. She spoke of Israel's readiness for peace, stressing that it does not imply willingness to sacrifice any sacred territorial or otherwise.

Thousands filled the town's main street after the meeting was over and cheered the Foreign Minister, until she appeared on the balcony of Histadrut House several times.

PARTIES AGREE ON SURPLUS

TEL AVIV. — An agreement on the distribution of surplus votes has been reached here between Mapai and the Arab list. The agreement was announced by a Mapai spokesman.

Timna Hits Planned Production Target

EILAT. — The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, on Tuesday announced that the Timna copper plant has finished running-in operations and has now reached the 7,000-ton annual planned output level. Last year's production, including several months of enforced shutdown, was 3,200 tons. Last month production reached the planned level, and a minimal investment will increase it by another 10-20 per cent.

Meanwhile the main 200-metre-long subterranean tunnel has been opened and boring of side branches is under way. These will be utilized when the upper strip mine now being worked will be exhausted in about two years. In this connection, a mining school for foremen and skilled miners is to be opened.

Until now, copper sales to six countries have resulted in an added value of \$12m. The world price for copper is now \$840 per ton. Next year's exports will be principally directed to Japan, Brazil, Hungary, Germany, England and Portugal.

Mr. Bentov also stated that the Baker and Perkins Company of London has decided to invest \$50,000 in constructing an experimental apparatus for testing an Israeli-developed process for producing tetra-bromethane at Sdom.

JORDAN RETURNS MAN AFTER 38 DAYS

Jordan authorities on Tuesday returned an Israeli citizen to Mandelbaum Gate after holding him for 38 days. David Rudnik, 24, of Kfar Beit Yanna, near Natanya, was taken prisoner by a Jordanian patrol on September 12 when he wandered across the border near Tulkarim.

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The Yugoslav team is seen after training yesterday at the Ramat Gan stadium.

Photo by Joseph Weitz

Israel vs. Yugoslavia Today in Olympic Prelim

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 40,000 football fans at Ramat Gan will this afternoon get their first look at the "Mandy men," the Israel National team selected and trained exclusively by Guila Mandy, when they take the field against Yugoslavia in an Olympic Game preliminary.

Four changes from the team that played against Poland at Wroclaw in June were made by Mandy who last night announced the Israeli lineup. (See box below).

The game will kick off at Ramat Gan stadium at 3 p.m. It is the first leg in the Olympic Games preliminary, the return match to take place in Belgrade early next year.

Des is running special bus services to the stadium from central parts of the city. The entire game will be broadcast direct from the grounds by Nehemia Ben Avraham from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Police will control traffic and the crowds at the stadium, and only ticket holders will be permitted into the stadium. Children too will have to be in possession of tickets in order to gain entrance. Only cars carrying special signs and police-stamped parking labels will gain entrance to the stadium parking lot.

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Nkrumah, Ne Win Congratulate B-G

Cables from Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and from U Nu, Premier of Burma were among the many congratulatory messages received in the Prime Minister's Office yesterday on the occasion of Mr. Ben-Gurion's 73rd birthday.

Other messages were received from: Foreign Minister Golda Meir; the former U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Edward B. Lawson; Mrs. Rose Halprin; Mr. Philip Khatami; the President of Bnai Brith, Mr. L. Katz; the President of Hadassah in the U.S., Dr. Miriam Freund; and the President of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

A message from the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, was received at the Prime Minister's home in Sde Boker.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion yesterday thanked all the institutions, friends and citizens who had sent him birthday greetings.

The Yugoslav who will cause the Israel defence most trouble are centre-forward Kostic, who is a sharp-shooter, and outside-right Cebina, who has been described as a "second Matthews" because of his baffling dribbling. Mihailovic, at outside-left, is a flying winger.

When Mandy took over the national team after the Poland debacle last June, he had to start team-building almost from scratch. The players were tired after a long season, and morale was at its lowest ebb. On Monday night, Mandy reported that the players were now "just rarin' to go."

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Synagogue Cornerstone Laid in Nazareth

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NAZARETH. — The Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Moshe Toledano, laid the cornerstone of Nazareth's first synagogue on Tuesday. The \$250,000 structure is to be built in the new Jewish quarter of upper Nazareth.

Mayor Amin Jarjoura, the Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, Aluf Y. Avidar, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Ildorosa, the Military Governor's Adviser on Civil Affairs, Dr. G. Pollak, and representatives of Christian and Moslem communities were among the hundreds present.

Rabbi Toledano and other speakers, among them Archbishop Ildorosa, expressed the hope that the new synagogue would symbolize brotherhood and peace in Nazareth where three great religions now meet. Nazareth has 24 churches and one mosque.

Ein Gedi Celebrate Move to New Site

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BEERSHEVA. — The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordecai Namir, on Tuesday visited Ein Gedi on the occasion of the transfer of the settlement to its new location higher in the hills. The new buildings were put up by the Ministry's Housing Division.

In the afternoon the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the parents of the settlers came to Ein Gedi to join in the celebrations.

Hylton-Foster New Commons Speaker

LONDON (Reuter). — The Commons yesterday elected Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, 53, Solicitor-General in the old Government, as its new Speaker.

This was its first action after the general election in readiness for the official opening of Parliament next Tuesday.

THE MASTER plan for Elat and environs was approved on Monday by a joint meeting of the Elat Local Council, the Planning Committee and the Southern District Committee.

B-G Gets Optimistic Reports On Scientific Research in Negev

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BEERSHEVA. — Premier David Ben-Gurion received encouraging reports here yesterday on scientific research designed to spur the settlement of the Negev.

He conferred with some of Israel's top scientists at the Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research here and inspected their activities. He was informed of rapid progress in the desalination of brackish underground water to irrigate the wasteland; the harnessing of solar energy to supply cheap power and to air condition the homes in the bleak wilderness; the cultivation of plants and trees which can thrive in the desert, and discoveries calculated to adjust the human body to the harsh conditions.

New Hospital Opens in Beersheva

By H. BEN-ADI

BEERSHEVA. — Beersheva celebrated its 11th anniversary on Tuesday by opening the new 250-bed Kupat Holim Beersheva Hospital. Cabinet Ministers, foreign envoys and other distinguished guests were seated on the platform put up in front of the building. At 5:15 p.m. the National colours were raised by student nurses and the Local Labour Council choir, accompanied by the Gaden band, sang the Halleluja chorus from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

Mr. Y. Kanav, Chairman of the Kupat Holim Executive, thanked the hospital's main benefactor, Mr. David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union of the U.S. and Canada. He also lauded the director of the local Hadassah Hospital which is now closing. Dr. Eliahu Leshem, and his staff for their pioneering work.

The guest of honour, Mr. Dubinsky, who replied in Yiddish, said that the thanks addressed to him really belonged to his organization as its members were the ones who had raised the money which made the hospital possible. He also thanked the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, for honouring Beersheva by being present at the ceremony.

Mr. Ben-Gurion promptly offered the scientists a large area in the Arava depression to utilize the discovery on a large scale. The scientists replied that more experiments were necessary to see whether the process works in larger bodies of water.

The Prime Minister manifested his attitude towards research in a talk with a meteorologist about the prospects of improving the climate. Mr. Ben-Gurion called that experiments with artificial rain had been regrettable failed. The meteorologist reminded Mr. Ben-Gurion that the Meteorological Department had been sceptical and had recommended caution.

Mr. Ben-Gurion brushed him aside. "We are right in trying it," he answered. "Still, we must experiment."

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THE nation was shocked to learn yesterday that once more schoolchildren have needlessly lost their lives on a holiday excursion. The tragedy of three young girls who died yesterday is a link in what appears to be an endless chain, despite the increased precautions instituted each time that such a tragedy occurs. Regulations for the climb at Massada have been tightened up since the accidents that took place there earlier in the year, and transport arrangements since children were killed in a truck travelling at night.

Nevertheless, the accidents continue with a sickening regularity every holiday. Nobody would want to stop the trips, which are an integral part of school life and one of the main pleasures it has to offer. They teach the children to know and love their country, and should be a valuable aid to teaching them cooperation and discipline. Yet despite nine adults to look after a party of 50 boys and girls, and written authorization for the route taken, the precautions taken on this occasion were insufficient, for a triple fatal accident occurred.

The fault seems to lie in a certain discrepancy in general planning. Less than two decades ago young people of the same age were taken on for Hagana training. There were accidents, and over young lives were lost, and while the personal bereavement was no different, the losses were inevitable, in a sense, as were losses through direct Arab attack. Owing to all the circumstances prevailing at the time, and the great sense of devotion that imbued Hagana trainees, or the trainees of the dissident organizations, as far as that goes—there was a high degree of individual discipline, and great demands could, and were, made on the endurance and obedience of these young people.

Today, happily, schoolchildren are on holiday excursions whose main purpose is enjoyment. Discipline is not their strong point. On a holiday, there is no reason why it should be. It is unthinkable that Hagana trainees should have said—as yesterday's three luckless victims are reported to have done—that the instructor "is just a coward and doesn't know what he is talking about." They were on national service, and if they had been told not to stray off a clearly marked path, they would have been careful not to do so under any circumstances. That is not to say that personal blame attached to yesterday's dead, or that the organizers of the trip can be absolved of this blame. Sixteen-year-olds on holiday cannot be expected to behave with perfect circumspection, to keep rules meticulously, or to obey their teachers carefully once they are out of sight. This is exactly what is involved. A well-trained and disciplined Gadsa squad would presumably have made this trip safely. Schoolchildren cannot be taken on a march that soldiers would think nothing of performing.

There is plenty to see in Eilat without taking this path, and without taking climbs in areas which the security authorities still consider require mining. It is enough that accidents cannot be eliminated in Army training, where soldiers must learn to take risks. But ordinary schoolchildren should be taken on ordinary civilian trips, and not on paths through a minefield where minor disobedience spells immediate disaster.

Jordan Envoy Hopes For More U.S. Aid
WASHINGTON (Reuters).—Dr. Yusef Hakek, Jordan's new Ambassador, told President Eisenhower today: "We hope that with continued and adequate American assistance, Jordan will become increasingly self-sufficient."
Dr. Hakek presented his credentials at a White House ceremony. He said he had no doubt the good relations between the two countries "will under any mission both fruitful and pleasant."

LABOUR IN SEARCH of a PROGRAMME

By GEORGE LICHTEIM

LONDON. FOREIGN affairs came up much less often during election meetings in Britain than readers of the highbrow papers might have been led to suppose. The exception, for a while, was the Summit until it dawned on people that the only Summit meeting worth considering had already been held at Camp David. Still, the Summit—and the Eisenhower visit to England—undoubtedly helped Macmillan to put himself across as an international statesman and peace-maker. At the same time optimism about East-West relations reduced interest in the whole subject of nuclear arms: if the great powers seemed less likely to fight, there was that much less reason to worry about the Bomb.

In consequence, Labour's rather complicated proposals for a non-nuclear club of all the secondary powers (leaving America and Russia to settle the major issue as best they might) attracted less interest than it would otherwise have done. Of the three parties, only the Liberals came out flatly against British possession of nuclear weapons. Labour's hedged (few people believed that) "club" hence the plan seemed to be a non-starter; and the Tories, who had the traditional line that Britain was entitled to as many Bombs as other great powers.

Missed Opportunities. It is interesting to point out that Britain was no longer a great power, but he left that to the Liberals: another opportunity missed. By 1964 Labour in all probability will have come round, reluctantly but definitely, to the conclusion that the only way to beat the Big Two, and that Britain does not need nuclear arms. At present the first half of this proposition is the trade-mark of the cold-blooded realists on "The Economist," while the second half finds its defenders among Liberals (including the "Guardian") and for rather different reasons: the pacifist wing of Labour. The latter did rather badly in the election, its noisiest representative, Lord Alton, losing his seat. (Here, however, the Jewish issue may have entered; both sides—Liberal and Labour—made what they could of the unappealing Jasper-Grunwald scandal, and the Beaverbrook press whipped up sentiment against one or two Jewish Labour candidates.)

Since neither the Bomb nor the Summit were an issue—save insofar as Macmillan took credit for the apparent outbreak of world peace—the campaign was even more of a bread-and-butter affair than on the last two occasions, in 1951 and 1955. This did not prevent Labour speakers from beating their opponents over the head with the Suez debacle of 1956; but Suez was never much of an issue to set the pious on fire, though it caused great excitement in academic common-rooms and even led to the rupture of some friendships.

The majority of Labour's working-class supporters probably approved of the expedition against Egypt and regretted its failure; while those who were outraged by it had no need to vote Conservative; they could assuage their bruised feelings by voting Liberal. The same applied to the Parliamentary row over the Tory Government's mishandling of



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Cyprus and the looming trouble in Central Africa. On all these issues, the Liberal press—the "Guardian," the "Observer" and the weekly "Spectator" attacked the Conservatives without thereby doing Labour much good. The "Guardian" went further: it damned the Tories root and branch, and called for "Labour in office, and a strengthened Liberal party." The others contented themselves with advising their readers to vote against the Government—which they would probably have done anyway.

The upshot was that the Conservatives won the election, but lost practically the entire *intelligentsia*. This, however, does not solve Labour's problem, and ultimately the *intelligentsia* is not yet prepared to put its confidence in Gaitskell's party. From this analysis it will be evident that Labour still has far to go before it becomes a genuinely national party rather than a sectional representation of the manual workers of the original independent observers, and indeed all factions within the Labour movement are agreed. The differences between the question of how the desired aim is to be achieved.

Two Ways. In principle there are two ways of doing it. One leads to the jettisoning of what remains of Labour's Socialist baggage, and ultimately to an amalgamation with the Liberals. The alternative is to sharpen the conflict with the Conservatives over the issue of economic planning and public ownership versus uncontrolled capitalism. This is a more promising avenue than "nationalization" in the second half of the 20th century, and Labour will not feel the need to outdo the Tories in protestations of unwillingness to let England become a "mere" European country. So far this subject is still taboo outside Liberal circles, where anything at all can be said since there is no danger of being called upon to do something which in Labour quarters it is regarded as dangerous to let the Tories have a monopoly

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NATURE NOTES: Mighty Mouse

ONE room of my house, adjoining the garden terrace, was locked for a fortnight. I then went to Jerusalem for a week, and on my return, when opening the locked room, I found the windows had been kept open—I exclaimed: "There's a dead mouse in here!"

This was pook-pooked, but my nose having learnt by bitter experience, I commanded help and the corner couch, standing along the wall adjoining the terrace, was moved. An incredible sight met our eyes. There was the dead mouse, sure enough, poor thing, two inches long, limp and very dead. But beside it was a smallish two-foot high, and a small heap of chewed newspaper.

The unfortunate creature had at the very most, even if it began at the first possible moment, that is when the couch had been brought from another room and the terrace room locked up, had three weeks to work in. Most likely it was far less. It must have excavated yards and yards of its narrow tunnels—under the paving of my terrace—to bring up so much sand. It filled three normal buckets when we took it away. I should calculate that in proportion a man would have to heap up a hill 200 metres high, with a corresponding base—and that without tools! I take off my hat to that mouse, and I wish it had been a supermouse. P.A.

PEN FRIENDS
A number of readers of the magazine "Israel Youth Horizons," have written in requesting that they be put in touch with stamp collectors in Israel in order to exchange stamps with them. Anyone interested should write to: HANNA KETKO at P.O. Box 25, Jerusalem.

EUGEN HUESTER. Delineator, 61/1, Gdynia, Poland, is very much interested in exchanging stamps with an Israeli.



YESTERDAY'S PRESS

The Wandering Jew

THE case of Kurt Sumpf, the German Jew who came here during the Hitlerite period and recently returned to Germany only to be hounded, is a case that has been re-stated because he was a Jew, throws light according to Omer (Histadrut), not only on this particular individual but on the life of all those Jews who decided to go back to Germany. The *Gaule* is in their blood, and they move in circles all their lives, to their own and their children's hurt. Herut avers that it is these Jews who are to blame as much as the atmosphere created in this country by the Prime Minister who is falling all over himself to get into the good graces of Germany and who stood up to defend the recent arms deal on the ground that "the Germany of today is not what it was then." Sumpf is a victim of this moral corruption begotten and bred by Mapai.

Ha'arets (non-party), commenting on the deliberations of the Scientific Conference at the Technion, writes that the time has come for talk about the importance of scientific research to be accompanied by deeds. Once and for all we must remove the obstacles in the way of efficient progress. The paper takes issue with Prof. Bergmann's view that duplication in scientific work is inevitable, saying that what is needed is cooperation between the various groups of scientists.

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THE Ministry of Labour/Housing Department Savings for Housing Project (Mifal Hisachon P'vinyan)
NOTICE
Housing for Young Couples
Notice is hereby given to persons in the Tel Aviv area and surroundings that it has been decided at this stage, to provide housing for young couples in 168 apartments now in an advanced state of construction, in the following localities:—
★ BAT YAM ★ HOLON ★ RAMAT GAN ★ RAMAT YITZHAK ★ Bnei Brak ★ PETAH TIKVA
Special prices, ranging from IL4,900 to IL7,800 have been fixed for these apartments. Loans will amount to IL4,000 each, and monthly payments to IL48.
Young couples registered to be married or who married during 1956 and are at present provided with temporary accommodation may register.
The appropriate documents must be presented upon registration.
REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE AS SOON AS THE NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS COINCIDES WITH THE NUMBER OF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.
Registration at the offices of Mifal Hisachon, 24 Rehov Dole, Room 11, Hakiryat, on Sundays, Thursdays between 4:30-10:30.
Further plans for the housing of young couples in the Tel Aviv area will be announced shortly.

MARGINAL COMMENT

SUMMIT LOOMS AGAIN

By George Leonof

SINCE Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the U.S., most of the events which could influence the timing of the East-West summit conference have eased the way to the crest, or at least have created no new obstacles. If a summit meeting is inevitable, then the resounding Conservative victory in Britain has assured a comfortable continuity in consultations of the Western camp even where, as in the case of France and West Germany, allied governments continue to look askance at certain British attitudes towards the talks. No doubt both Paris and Bonn would retain their familiar misgivings rather than start, practically from scratch, working for an adjustment of views with a Socialist Government. Dr. Adenauer's relief is perhaps the greater, since British Labour's espousal of the Rapacki plan is in direct conflict with his well-known opposition to any form of disengagement that would discriminate, as it must, against Germany.

To the extent, however, that neither France nor West Germany have sought to conceal their predilection for slower and longer preparations for a summit, their reactions to Mr. Macmillan's triumph must be qualified by a wistful regret. On more than one occasion, the intimate ties between the State Department and Foreign Office, amounting almost to a full identity of interests in matters concerning Nato, seem to have aroused feelings akin to resentment, particularly because it lends weight to Britain's claim to leadership in West European affairs, a claim regarded as unwarranted in some French and German circles. There were some doubts that Anglo-American bonds would be quite as intimate with a Labour Cabinet in London. Certainly the time required to achieve the same degree of mutual understanding and confidence would have made an early summit conference, now predicted for early December or in January, extremely unlikely. Perhaps the British electorate took an identical view and resolved the issue in their own way.

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BOTH General de Gaulle and Dr. Adenauer prefer to meet Mr. Khrushchev at a more remote date, but they are not necessarily motivated by the same reasons. For five years the war in Algeria has prevented France from playing that role on the European continent which is rightfully hers. With the prospects of an Algerian settlement closer today than ever before, the obvious policy for France would be to put off crucial negotiations on European affairs until she can appear at the table in full strength, unimpaired by present political divisions at home and absent Nato divisions, sent off to Algeria. Unlike Germany, France does not stand to suffer loss of prestige, either real or imagined, at the summit talks. Any form of disengagement, which would demilitarize at least part of German territory and thus impose restrictions on German arms, would not extend to France. Premier Debre's references to foreign policy in the National Assembly last week, somewhat eclipsed by the keen interest in his statements on Algeria, were direct and uninhibited. While he repeated the French view that summit talks must not be prejudiced by inadequate preparations, he also stressed that understanding between East and West can be reached only if both recognize the *status quo*. He thus made it clear both that France regards the Oder-Neisse line as Germany's eastern frontier, and that existing Western rights in West Berlin must not be questioned.

WEST Germany's dislike of summit talks which would deal largely with the German question is understandable. Bonn would not have a delegate sitting in, not even in the "observer" capacity as was the case in the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference. There is no doubt that Bonn has implicit faith in the assurances, given by all allies, that no decisions would be taken without prior consultation with Germany and unanimous agreement. There is also some evidence that Bonn would prefer unanimous agreement to be reached before, and not during or after talks with Mr. Khrushchev.

Jerusalem, October 24.

Readers' Letters

COMING AND GOING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to call the attention of the Hamakasher Bus Company to an unreasonable, even unlawful, extra charge for the return trip from Beit Hakerem on the No. 1 bus.

From Beit Hakerem to the Egged station, the fare is 80 pruta, but returning from the same Egged station to Beit Hakerem the charge is 100 pruta up to 8:00 p.m. and 140 pruta after that. When I asked why it costs more to return on the same route, I was told that if I want to pay the lower fare, I must board the bus one station further (after crossing King George Avenue) — but by then the bus is full and no seats are available.

Yours, etc.
DAVID ALECK
Jerusalem, October 1.

Hamakasher Replies

Bus routes have fare limits all over the world. And the question will always arise, every time a boundary is set, why the fare is higher, or lower, at the next station, when the distance is only a very small one.

In the case under discussion, the traffic light at the corner of King George Avenue and Jaffa Road is the dividing line with regard to fares. However, since it is not feasible at present to fix a bus stop near the Mishral vegetable shop — on

the other side of the traffic light — the bus stop was fixed at Jaffa Road. This is only a temporary arrangement. The basic boundary is the traffic light, and at the first opportunity the present bus stop (opposite Hagat) will be cancelled as the limit with regard to the bus fare on the route from Beit Hakerem.

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Any such attempt infringes on the law, and strikes at the dignity and freedom of the common man, at the very root of our democracy.

We therefore appeal to all Israelis:

Reject any attempt at pressure, threat, or bribery from any quarter whatsoever. Remember — Your vote is absolutely secret — in accordance with your conscience and free choice alone.

The laws of Israel protect you against any pressure or threat, and expressly forbid the use of bribery.

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- The Israel Labour Party (Mapai)
- Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalei Zion
- Tenuat Herut
- Miflogel Haapolim Hame'uhedet (Mapam)
- General Zionists Organisation
- Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael
- The Religious National Party
- Hamisrah, Haapal Hamisrah
- The Progressive Party

AT THE CINEMA

High Society Satire

THE Reluctant Debutante (Esther, T.A.) shows what an excellent team of comedians were the Harrisons, Rex and his late wife, Kay Kendall. The polished quality of their acting, their lightness, suavity and perfect timing make them a joy to watch.

As far as the performance at the Esther is concerned, the operative word is "watch," for half the time the sound is so bad one cannot hear what is being said. And can't the ushers stop the bands of youngsters who throng the cinema from whistling and shrieking and squeaking in the way they do?

This comedy of English high society, scripted by the author of the original play, William Douglas Home, concerns the attempts of Lord and Lady Broadbent (Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall) to prevent their American-raised daughter (Sandra Lee) from marrying a drummer in a dance band (John Saxton) and to get her betrothed to a scion of the aristocracy (Peter Myers). There is a satiric note throughout, with even a gibe at the National Anthem, and Vincente Minnelli's able direction has un-

derlined this particular aspect.

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Hope Springs Eternal

The rarefied self-analysis and self-conscious drama of the contemporary Western was bound to lead eventually to the debunking of the entire genre. It began with "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" and it has continued in "Alas Jesse James" (Armon, Haifa). Bob Hope is the insurance agent who sells a life policy to Jesse James (Wendell Corey) and is sent out West by his firm to make sure that no harm befalls the bandit. So Hope, true to his role of the ordinary man who has heroism thrust upon him, finds himself compelled to finish off the man who would kill James to take part in a train robbery and, more to his liking, to run off with James' girl (Ronda Fleming). One by one the dramatic situations of the Western are taken apart. There is that slow walk towards the fatal gun duel, which we know so well, and the hero, raising his hands in surren-

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Feudal Egypt

The film *Ahd el Hawa* ("Promise of Love") now at the Orion, in Jerusalem, shows the old type of feudal landfodens, with entire villages bowing to his command.

Miryam Fakher e-Din, although not among the leading Egyptian female stars, plays her role with an elegance well above the usual Oriental level. The songs of Farid el Atrash, the leading star and Miryam's lover, are far less an attraction than usual, but the acting of Youssef Wahbi makes up for that. Wahbi, the prince of Arab stars, who has not been seen on the Israel screen for a long time, plays the role of the landlord in this comedy of unfulfilled love and intrigue, produced by the studio of Ahmed Bader Khan. WGT.

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